IN MAIDENLY WHITE.

The Trials and Tribulations of butante-Revivification

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[New York Cor. Inter Ocean.]

Much in the nature of a theatrical debut is the introduction of a young New York girl into that particular portion of society in which the doings are laboriously formal. The ceremony beats christening all hollow, and can only be exceeded in importance by a marriage. The girl is 16 to 17. Up to this night she has been technically a child; now she suddenly becomes a woman, according to the usages of fashion. It may be that a reception is given by her parents for the purpose, but likelier she "comes out," as the phrase is, at one of the small balls called assemblies which occur in the halls connected with the great restaurants. These gath erings usually include a clique of 100 couples, or at most 150, and are managed by a bevy of matrons whose social position will be a sort of label guaranteeing genuins high quality. There may be several debut antes; but if only one, then she is regarded as peculiarly fortunate, for on her converges about all of the interest.

She is dressed in madenly white, and the material is correspondingly simple, though the making up of the mualin may have absorbed more money than is embodied in some of the gorgeous satin toilets. She must not wear diamonds, and her arms and bosom should not be so freely uncovered as are those of her elder sisters, especially if they have the scrawniness common to youth. But she must be so lavishly fronted with flowers, from chin to waist, that she seems to be looking over a garden wall. The theory is that these are the floral offerings of young beaux; but, as with the bouquets which so surprise an accress, the cynics among the spectators are incredulous. With certain kinds of rare rosebuds costing #1 aplece, it is as easy to load a girl with \$500 worth, counting in the numerous bunches whick she in alternation carries in her hands.

"How do you feelf" New York Cor. Inter Ocean.

"How do you feel?"

The question was put by a fond mamma to her debutante daughter as they entered the hall; and I carried the reply in my mind only until I co. " set into an ante-room to write it down, so well did it reveal the sad artificiality which fashion imposes on a mere

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"O, I'm awfully afraid I'm not looking my best," said the young creature, "and I'm so nervous that I shake like an overbred ter rier. I am going to be awkward—I know I am; and I shall make a failure."

That sense of self-exhibition in a girl who ought to have been a careless merry-maker. Doubtless she had been in strict training for the event, like a pugilist for a fight. Hard lessons in dancing and deportment, arduous drilling in the art of small-talk, much practice of facial expression before her mirror, and tedious experiences with a dressmaker had brought her into condition for what, so the had been led to believe, was a most serious feat. Do you suspect that I am exaggerating! Why, I personally know of a case in which a delicate girl, having been "trained down too fine," and therefore liable to be worn instead of fresh in appearance, was sent to a Turkish bath in the afternoon of the debut, where she was steamed, sprayed, sent to a Turkish Cath in the afternoon of the debut, where she was steamed, sprayed, and rubbed, after which she was put to bed at home for a sleep of two hours, with the result that she finally showed herself in a state of revivification resembling the bright and rosy-cheeked heaith of a milkmaid.

It Might Have Been Worse.

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[Lime-Klin Club.]

"My frens," said Brother Gardner, as he stood up in a new swallow-tailed coat and exhibited a shirt-front over which a Chinese washerman had struggled for about two days, "de ole y'ar am fadin' fast away an' a few mo' days will see de las' of 1884. While we stan' heah in de red blush of health, some of our number hev bin tooken away wid cholera morbus, fallin' off de woodvarus oder vindictive dis-has much to be thankeases. We has much to be thankful fur. Giveadam Jones has lost most of his furnisher on a chattel mortgage held by a white man, but it might hev bin was. Sposein' he had lost de wife who wery

by a white man, but it might hev bin was. Sposein' he had lost de wife who wery nearly supports de hull fam'ly by washin' an' maltin' rag carpets! Whalebone Howker walked out wid his wife when de peach trees bloomed, an' de June breezes sighed around deir cars. Whar' am she now! He am heah wid us to-night, but months ago she scooted wid a man who has a complexion de color of a new boot-leg. It might hev bin wass. She might hev sold de furnicher an' coaxed away his fo' dogs.

Las' April Judge Cadaver had \$50 in cash in de bank, an' a home aroun' which de robins an' blue-birds sung their little souls away. Whar' am he now! A buck-naw which belonged to a white man was foun' in his yard one mornin', an' it took all his money to satisfy de judge dat he was an innocent man. De landlord put in a claim fur three menths' back rent, an' de robin an' blue-birds an' judge had to move into a cabin wid 196 air holes in de roof. But it might hev bin was. Some of de chil'en might hev died, or de judge bin bit by a mad-dog, or a comet hev fallen an' crushed de house an' fam'ly.

"Let us not only be thankful fur what we hev, but thankful some mo' dat it am as good as it ar'. While we might all be better off, we could all be mopped aroun' an' stepped on, an' made to feel dat life was an ole pastur' full o' thistles fo' feet high. Wa will now address ourselves to de exigencies of de occashun."

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Dress Reform in Germany.

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(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

In Germany a new dress reform has been accepted a a splendid thing. Thousands of peoples ar.

Its idea h. Dr. Gustav Jaeger's, of thattgart, and the fundamental principle of the doctrine is that, being animals, we should wear animal clothing. The doctor drains that cotton and linen attract and retain the noxious, poleonous emanations of animal life, instead of throwing them off, white animal material, such as wool, is made by nature to protect animal life, and will be a pevent, but rather assist the evaporation of the emanations from the body.

The sanitary woolen clothing now being extensively used consists, for men, of tight. Etting stockingette undergarmonts, made of pure, undyed wool, fastened over the breast. The coat or jacket is double-breasted, and buttons clear up to the throat. It contains no lining or padding unless of pure wool. The same rule applies to the trousers, and there is a contrivance by which cold draughts are prevented from rushing to particularly exposed paris of the body and bringing on attacks of lumbage and rheumatism. The woolen socks contain divisions for each toe. The linen of the bed-room is also discarded at night, and one in full sympathy with the reform must needs sleep between blankets, with head pillowed upon wool. Keepingsone's window well open is another its adhered to. The reward for following out this reform is the loss of all surplus flesh, the routing of bad humors which mar the sich, the hardening of the muscles and the body's resumption to its "normal condition."

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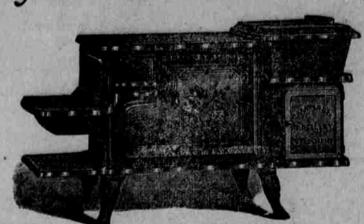
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